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To Mr. D'ANVERS.

Brother D'ANVERS!

WE have maintain'd a Correſpondence a long time, and are grown, methinks, into a ſort of *Intimacy and Friendſhip*; let us be a little familiar. You are, you know, *the Slave* of a Great Man out of Power; and I, you ſay, *the Slave* of a Great Man in Power: We belong to *the little Herd of Scribblers, who owe their Exiſtence to the Miſunderſtandings between the two honourable Gentlemen*, our Maſters. Let you and I be free, and talk our Sentiments without Reſerve. Are not you almoſt weary of this *ſcandalous Drudgery*? Are not you aſham'd (for *Slaves* there have been with noble Sentiments) of *your Maſter's laſt Paper*, wrote under *your Name*? Don't you bluſh for his *exceſſive Vanity* and *ridiculous Inſolence*? Has not he talk'd ſo much of *Waggery in others*, till he's become *an Arch Wag* himſelf; a State Mountebank, or rather *a political Merry Andrew*? Is he not ſunk from a *grave Senator*, into a *Droll*? And from an *important Stateſman*, into an *inſignificant Buffoon*? Can you bear (for I know your *ſtout Heart*,) to ſee him *thus play the Fool*, about Miniſters of State and National Affairs? To ſee him aſſume ſuch *awkward Airs* of Dignity, and *arrogate* to his *own Wiſdom and Power* the Management of all the Affairs in *Europe*.

Hear him thus *ſpeak to Himſelf* in the laſt *Craftſman*; theſe are *your Maſter's* Words: "Is "it not BY MY WRITINGS, that theſe "Miniſters of State correct their Blunders; "and BY MY MIRROR that they adjuſt "their Schemes? Is not the preſent happy Si"tuation of Affairs owing *to the Light*, which I "have held forth, and to the Meaſures which I "have recommended? Hath not *the Great Man* "done me the Honour to acknowledge, that he "has reap'd great Advantage from MY *ſeaſon*"*able Admonitions*? And have not I given unde"niable Proofs of my good Intention towards "him, that when I found him *ſtumbling in the* "*dark*, I lent him my Hand, and led him out of "that Labyrinth, which *his own Blunders* had "form'd? This he has *gratefully* acknowledg'd, "and *made Overtures to me*; but I ſcorn to ſhare "Power, *I will be All or Nothing*: I feel myſelf "*grow into a Miniſter*; *I will have a Levee*, ay, "that I will; and *I have a Levee too*, 'tis already "begun. I always ſaid it would come to this, "that *the excellent Perſon* would be obliged to "own the Force of MY REASONINGS at "laſt; I can't conceal my Pleaſure on this Oc"caſion, nor be offended with the numerous "Compliments which reſult from my Endea"vours *to ſerve my Country*; by ME Kings "Reign, and *Miniſters* decree Juſtice; I kill, "and I make alive; I *form Alliances*, and I "*diſſolve them too*; for this *New Alliance* which "is after the Model OF MY HAGUE-LET"TER and *diſſolves all the reſt*, was abſolutely "*cauſed by me*: I *ſaved Gibraltar*, which is *not* "*yet ſaved*; I *demoliſhed Dunkirk*, which is *not* "*yet demoliſhed*; I kept the *French* from recruit"ing in *Ireland*; and if there is a Clauſe in the "late Treaty with the Emperor, *to exclude the* "*Houſe of* Bourbon *from the Succeſſion to the* Auſ"trian *Dominions*, I, by my *ſole Wiſdom and* "*Proweſs*, effected it. But now I talk of the "*Auſtrian Dominions*, am not I a *Prophet* as well "as a *great Miniſter*, and *a Prince of a Man*? "For, did not I *foretell*, in my Examination *of* "*the Treaty of* Seville, that we ſhould make up "with the Emperor, *by guarantying the Succeſſion* "*to his Dominions*? And *what Evils* may not *this* "*Guarantee* produce? If the Emperor ſhould die "without Iſſue Male, what claſhing of Intereſts "may there be *in the Imperial Family*, and in "*every Part of the Empire*? My Blood ſhudders "at the Conſequence: What have *theſe Blunder*"*ers* done? They are *not right yet*; tho', I "ſay, they are *in a right Train*, and are *come* "*right at laſt*; yet by —— *they are not right*.

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"For, (now, *Caleb*, your Maſter Reaſons!) to get "clear of a War with *Spain*, we expoſe our ſelves "to a War which may *commence in Italy*; and "ſpread —— God knows whether it may ſpread. "By this *one dangerous Engagement* we might get "clear of a War in *Italy*; but we ſhould ſtand in "danger of being involved, a *little ſooner* or a "*little later*, (ay, no Matter which,) in a War "which may *diſtract all* Germany *as much*, and "*laſt as long*, as that of 1618. And it may *kin*"*dle Fires all over Europe*. But, I burn, I burn; "I feel a Fire in my Head, hotter than the Fire "which this *blundering-not-blundering*, *right*-"*wrong*, *wiſe-fooliſh Treaty*, may occaſion.

This is *thy Maſter's Speech, Caleb!* Now ſeriouſly doſt not thou think *he raves*; art thou not grieved to ſee a Gentleman, *once* of good Senſe, and fam'd for Publick Virtue, thus *diſtracted with Pride*, and run mad with *long diſappointed Ambition*? He *miſtakes his Abilities*, when *he writes*; he is *uncapable of Reaſoning*; his laſt *Craftſman* was a *confuſed Heap of Scraps*, in the Language of a Porter or Carman; his Talent is *Mob Satyr* and *Declamation*, and therefore he ſhould *ſpeak* only, for he has *Eloquence*, tho' 'tis of the *vulgar Kind*, he comes up boldly, like a true Prize-Fighter, but wants the Decency of a Gentleman: 'Twas well ſaid *by a Foreigner*, who went laſt Winter to *hear the Debates*; *Sir W——m W—— attacks like a Gentleman, but P—— like an* Engliſh *Maſtiff*; he cracks Jokes, throws out *Perſonal Scandal*, enters into Private Life, ridicules Publick Affairs, and ſo makes Men laugh; but has never yet been able to *ſhew a Blunder* he charg'd, nor *prove a Fact* he aſſerted; nor has he got any Ground with *all the Oppoſition* he has made.

But you ſhall ſee, Mr. D'ANVERS, a *Specimen of his Reaſoning* laſt *Saturday*: *We ſhall defend*, ſays he, *the Great Man againſt his Scribblers, his Cabal, his B——r, that little Scribler, but Arch-Wag, and Himſelf.* Mad ſtill! But now for his *argumentative Madneſs*, (mind it); If declining *the ſole Mediation* was a *right Meaſure*, and if *thoſe* which followed were *right likewiſe*, then are *the preſent Meaſures* demonſtrated *wrong*; and ſo, *vice verſa*, If the *preſent Meaſures* are *right*, then all the former are *wrong*: What Conſequences here are! THAT IS, becauſe the Meaſures were *different*, therefore they were *wrong*. But to prevent an Anſwer, he prudently adds, *We muſt not ſay*, (like *trifling* M——s) *that different Circumſtances require different Meaſures*: No to be ſure; that is, we muſt not ſpeak *Senſe* againſt his *Nonſenſe*, nor ſhew the Abſurdity of his ſuperficial idle Way of Talking; for doth not all the World know that 'tis *Circumſtances of Affairs alone which make Meaſures right or wrong*? Was it not *different Circumſtances* made it *right* in Queen ELIZABETH, ſometimes to make *War* with *France*, at others, *Peace*; and after a long Alliance, to leave *France*, and join with *Spain*? Was it not *right*, juſt after the Revolution, to confederate almoſt all the Powers in *Europe* againſt *France*? And would it be *equally right* now? When the Emperor and *Spain* had ſigned a Treaty to *diſturb our Trade*, and *ſeize our Poſſeſſions*, particularly *Gibraltar*, which lie ſo near your Maſter's Heart; was it not *right*, to prepare to defend ourſelves, and *make Alliances*, which might induce our Enemies to a Compliance? But would it be *equally right now*, when we are at full Peace with theſe Powers? Should we *now equip Fleets*, you might juſtly roar out, *deſtructive Expeditions!* and *merry-making Armado's!* But enough of this. There's not a Man of common Senſe in the Kingdom, but immediately ſees the Truth of this Propoſition, *That different Circumſtances of Things, require different Meaſures*; ſo that notwithſtanding your Maſter's Logick, we may be *right at this time*; and yet, *right in every Alliance, Treaty, Expedition and Armament*, which has been made theſe 10 Years.

Come we now to your Maſter's Queſtions: *Suppoſe we could not be reconciled to the Emperor without this Guarantee, might we not have reconciled ourſelves to him, on the ſame Terms, long ago*? Anſwer, No: For Things were not then ripe for it. Again; *Would it not have been more elegible to return immediately into the right Road, even at the Expence of taking this one dangerous Engagement, than to take Twenty other Engagements, that we might return into it*? Anſwer, Yes: 'Twould have been more elegible to have return'd immediately *into the right Road*, but we could not: The Ways were not paſſable; there were Bogs and Marſhes to be drain'd, Cauſeways to be made, and Bridges to be built, before we could travel So that the 20 *other Engagements* which we entered into, were abſolutely neceſſary to gain Time, *to make the Roads good*. The 20 *Engagements* were not made, (as your Maſter *wittily* ſays) that we might continue *out of the Road*, but *get in as faſt as we could*. So much for his *Road-Metaphor*.

Your Maſter ſays again, *I have conſtantly pleaded for an Alliance with the Emperor, in Preference to* France, *whereas my worthy Friend* (*the Miniſter*) *hath contended as conſtantly for an Alliance with* France, *in* PREFERENCE *to the Emperor*. But this is not true; for this *worthy Friend* of your Maſter's contended only for an Alliance with *France*, as a *neceſſary Means, at that time, to prevent a War*; not *in Preference* to an Alliance with the Emperor, but becauſe an Alliance with the Emperor was then impracticable. So that *his Friend* is not come *over to him*, but he is landed where his own *Underſtanding and Wiſhes* always led him.

The laſt thing I ſhall at preſent take Notice of in your Maſter, is his *Warm Lover of Country*, ſhewn by ſneering at every Thing done for the Good of his Country, and endeavouring to render every Action of the Adminiſtration either *odious or ridiculous*: For Inſtance, he ſays, "*Let it be* "*remember'd*, tho' *we ſay Things are in a right* "*Train now, that we never contended for any* "*other Alliance with the Emperor, than what* "*ſhould be upon equal, ſafe and honourable Terms.* "We never diſcovered an Inclination to ſacrifice "the *Intereſts of Great Britain* to the Intereſts of "the *Empire*, or the *Imperial Family*: We never "pleaded for the Neceſſity of Guarantying the "Emperor's Diſpoſition of the *Auſtrian* Domi"nions." Then *this Guaranty* is call'd, a *dangerous Engagement*; and Inſinuations are made of Articles *in this Treaty*, or *ſome other*; *In the Treaty ſigned by* Britiſh, or in a Treaty *ſign'd by ſome other Miniſters*; which will give juſt Occaſion to diſlike in particular, what is ſo juſtly approv'd in general.

Now I will appeal to you, Mr. D'ANVERS, as on another Occaſion you did to me, Whether this way of *ſuppoſing Ill*, without being able to produce a Reaſon to *ſupport the Suppoſition*, be not a very *unjuſt and diſhonourable* Way of talking? *ſcandalous* to your Maſter, and *pernicious* to the Peace of the Kingdom? Whether this does not ſhew more *Hatred to the Miniſter*, than *Love to his Country*? and that he had much rather have his *worthy Friend* deſtroy'd, than the Government preſerv'd in *Safety and Glory*?

Yours, F. OSBORNE.

P. S. In laſt *Saturday's Craftſman* are theſe Words "We meant in writing that Paſſage "(that is, *the Paſſage about the Dependency of Par*"*liaments upon the Crown*) to reflect on a *ſcanda*"*lous Doctrine*, impudently aſſerted, and indu"ſtriouſly propagated, in ſeveral Miniſterial "Pamphlets and Papers, and particularly in a Pamphlet, intitled, *Clodius and Cicero*." Since the reading of *this Paragraph*, I have read over *that Pamphlet*, and do affirm, that there is not a Word in it, about *Dependancy* or *Independency of Parliaments*.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Naples, April 10.

ON the 4th Inſtant Cardinal Coſcia arrived here from Rome in a Monk's Habit, and let the Viceroy know it; but his Excellency ſent him word, that he had no Orders from Vienna concerning him; whereupon the Cardinal quitted this City.

Vienna, April 21. We long for our next Letters from Turky, the new Insurrection of the Janizaries at Constantinople, and the Sultan's Flight to Adrianople, being confirmed. We have the greater Hopes of his Catholick Majesty's Accession to the Treaty of Vienna, because the Duke de Liria is preparing for a magnificent Publick Entry as Ambassador of that Crown.

Paris, April 30. We have received Advice from Cadiz, that Don Joseph Patinho was returned thither, with new Orders for the Delivery of the Money brought by the Flotilla, upon a more moderate Loan than what was before proposed, which Loan his Catholick Majesty will repay with Interest, upon the Arrival of the Galleons

Extract of a Letter from Cadiz, *dated the* 17*th Instant, N. S.* On the 10th in the Afternoon arrived here the British Man of War Adventure, Lord Muskerry Commander, from Jamaica, with 220 000 Pieces of Eight, which we received out of the Wreck of the Genoese Man of War which was lost near that Island some time ago in her Voyage from Carthagena for this City; of which Sum, 170 000 are for private Persons, and 50,000 for the King, who has got Possession of the Whole; and when the Proprietors will receive it, is a Secret. The Man of War touch'd at the Havanna, and came away the 27th of February; and saw two large Ships standing in, supposed to be the Assogues Ships from La Vera Crux, which are expected here by the End of next Month. She brings several Passengers, and certain Advice of the Loss of the Petache of the Assogues, in her Voyage from hence for La Vera Crux on the Capmana Sholes on the South Side of Cuba Most of the People on Board her were drowned, which is a sad Blow to the Commerce. By her also came Letters from Carthagena, dated the 11th of Jan. advising, that the General of the Galleons had received a Letter from the Viceroy of Peru, dated at Lima the 4th of November, assuring him, that the Armada would sail from Callao with the Treasure for Panama on the 7th of January: When there was above 16 Millions of Pieces of Eight Register'd: On which they were hurrying away the Galleons for Porto Pello, where they arrived the 30th of that Month. It is believed that the Fair is now about half over, and that the Galleons may be here in October next; till when, we greatly fear the Flota's Treasure will be detain'd: And that then, the new Supply will be apply'd to that Use, and the King continue in Arrears to the Commerce, by contracting new Debts to discharge the old. We heartily wish we may be undeceived, for the Trade to New Spain cannot be carry'd on any longer under these Discouragements. The high Spring Tides destroy'd all the Salt here, and at San Lucar; and the Price is risen from Five and a half Dollars to Eleven per Last. None of our Letters from New Spain mention any thing of an Earthquake and Inundation in Chili; from whence we conclude, that the Account thereof, as written from Jamaica, is without Foundation. A considerable deal of Treasure taken out of the Wreck of the Genoese, by a Sloop hired at Jamaica, by the First Lieutenant of that Ship, was brought to the Havanna, and from thence would have come in the Adventure, but the Governor would not permit it

Vienna, April 21. A little Broil has happen'd here with the Turkish Consul, about a Domestick of the Marquis de Pallavicino, the Genoese Minister, who arrived the other Day. That Domestick is a Turk who was taken into Slavery, and purchased by the Marquis, but ran away to the Consul, who took him under his Protection. The Marquis applied himself to Prince Eugene of Savoy, and the Prince to the Consul; but the Turk answer'd, that the Domestick being a Mahometan, he could not part with him. It is urged on the other hand, that the Consul has not the Right of Sanctuary, as an Ambassador has.

Versailles, May 3. On the 29th past, the Marquis d'Antin, Captain of a Man of War, took the Oath of Fidelity in the King's Presence, for the Office of Vice Admiral of the Western Ocean, vacant by the voluntary Resignation of the Marshal Duke d'Estrées, to whom his Majesty has reserved the Functions of that Office for 10 Years.

Paris, May 5. The Count de la Valliere, second Son to the Duke de la Valliere, died here the 30th past, of the Small Pox, in the 22d Year of his Age. He was Colonel of the Regiment of Vivarais.

'Tis confirmed, that the King will not go this Year to Compiegne the Small Pox raging there very much; but their Majesties will spend three or four Months at Fontainebleau.

On the 26th past, a Servant of M. Guy, a Hosier at the Gate of St. Jaques, was seized in the Square Maubert, and committed to Prison, a great Number of the *Nouvelles Ecclesiastiques* having been found about him.

On the 28th past, Messieurs Maraldi and Grandjean were admitted into the Royal Academy of Sciences, without Precedence, for the Class of Astronomers; and M. Bourdelin the Physician, and M. Gross, a German, were the same Day elected Associates in the Place vacant in the Class of Chymists.

The Abbot Poncy de Neuville, who had already won 5 Prizes of the *Floral Games* at Toulouze, has got two more this Year; to wit, that of the Ode, and that of the Poem.

The King has given the Government of Bethune, vacant by the Death of M. de Vauban, to the Count de Tombis.

On the 27th past, the *Châtelet* proceeded to the Trial of M du Lys, the Dutch Jew, and his Valet de Chambre, who were both condemn'd to be hang'd for Contumacy; but as for the Soldiers who engaged to assassinate M. Francœur, their Trial is put off till after the Execution of the said Sentence, from which there is an Appeal to the Parliament.

Norwich, April 22. The Scrutiny upon the Election of 20 Common Council-men, for the three Wards of Wymer in this City, is not yet determined; but it is thought that it will be next Week.

Norwich, April 24. Last Night, at a Meeting of a great Number of Gentlemen, true Friends to the Government, it was unanimously agreed on Saturday next (being May-Day) to put in Nomination Alderman Robert Marsh, to be Mayor for the Year ensuing; and 'tis hoped the Freemen will exert themselves in behalf of so worthy a Gentleman.

Bristol, April 24. The Kingston is condemned at Antegoa; her Cargo is much damag'd, her new Works parting from the old, being lately built upon here; they were forced to frap her with her Cables to keep her together, and 'twas with great Difficulty they reach'd Antegoa.

Southampton, April 25. On Monday last was committed to our Goal one John Phillips, being charged with breaking open the Dwelling House of Edward Phillips of Brackley in this County, Pipe-maker, and taking from thence a Cod-Fish and a half, valued at Two Shillings and Six-pence

On Wednesday last, about two in the Morning, the six following Prisoners, viz. George Wheatley, Christopher Proctor, Benjamin Widdason, John Rogers, Wm. Fisher, and Edmund Hollowell, with their Irons on, and only in their Shirts, broke upwards of 17 Feet thro' the Goal and Foundation of the Sessions House, and by leaping down two very high Walls, made their Escape, four of whom were the same Morning taken within a Mile and a half of this Town: The other two, *viz.* William Fisher and Edmund Hollowell, are not yet heard of.

LONDON.

ON Sunday, being the Festival of St. Mark, the Knights Companions of the most Noble Order of the Garter, Thistle, and Bath, appeared at Court in the Collars of their respective Orders, when their Majesties, his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, and the three eldest Princesses went to the Royal Chappel in great State, preceded by the Heralds and Pursuivants at Arms, and heard a Sermon preach'd by the Rev. Dr. Foukes; and the same Day the Court dined in Publick.

The same Day the Rev. Mr. Barnard preached before his Royal Highness the Duke, and the Princesses Mary and Louisa, in his Highness's Apartment.

Monday at Noon, a Serjeant, a Corporal, one private Centinel, and a Drum, out of each Regiment of the Foot Guards, were viewed by his Majesty at St. James's in their new Cloaths, for his Royal Approbation, against the 28th of this Instant, when the three Regiments will all appear in the like Manner; his Majesty being pleased to express his Satisfaction at their Appearance.

Sittings in the Court of Common Pleas in Easter Term, viz.

Middlesex.	London ss.
Wednesday May — 12	Friday May — 14
Tuesday — — 18	Thursday — — 20
Tuesday — — 25	Wednesday — 26
After Term.	After Term.
Tuesday June — 1	Wednesday June — 2

John Chetwynd, Esq; is appointed Pay-master of his Majesty's Annual Pensions and Bounties, in the room of Walter Chetwynd, Esq; made Governor of the Island of Barbadoes.

On Thursday the Hon. Col. Cosby kiss'd his Majesty's Hand on his being appointed General and Governor in and over his Majesty's Leeward Islands in the West Indies, and intends to set out for his Government the latter End of the Summer.

Two Yachts are to be placed in the Serpentine River in Hyde-Park, for the Diversion of the Royal Family.

This Day the Right Hon. the Earl of Stair's Porter, is to walk twice round St. James's Park, and the Length of the Mall again, in one Hour, for 25 l. He is 70 Years of Age, and one of the tallest Men in London.

On Thursday came on the Election, at Salter's Hall, for an Accomptant of the Turky Company. The Candidates were Mr. Reynardson, and Mr. Pocock: The former had 23 Votes, and the latter 22; whereupon Mr. Reynardson was declared duly chosen.

The same Day the Natives of Stepney held their Annual Feast, at which they collected near 80 l. to put out Eight poor Children Apprentices.

On Wednesday the Sessions began at the Old Bailey, when three Persons were capitally convicted, viz. James Berry, for stealing out of the House of John Mendez de Costa, jun. Goods to the Value of 10 l. Francis Lynn, alias Glynn, and John Butler, for assaulting and knocking down in the Street, Mr. Edward Dyer, and robbing him of his Hat, and a Stock and Buckle.

And on Thursday the 3 following Persons were capitally convicted, viz. Richard Cooper, for the Murder of Martha Hall, his Fellow-Servant, at Mr. Day's, an Apothecary in Leadenhall-street; Francis Woodmarsh, for the Murder of John Ormes, a Cork-Cutter, in Chelsea Fields; and Richard Trot, alias Blue Dick, for robbing Mr. John Monk on the Highway, near Paddington, of 2 l. 11 s. 6 d. a Pair of Silver Spurs, &c.

A Person was try'd on an Indictment for forging a Receipt, and acquitted.

As was also a Woman, for stealing a Silver Tankard, a Pair of Silver Salts, and other Plate, to the Value of 50 l

The farther Particulars we must refer to our next.

On Wednesday came on the Election of an Organist of S. Peter's Cornhill, in the room of Mr. Monroe, deceased; when Mr. Thomas Pierce, who was instructed by the ingenious Mr. Stanley, Organist of S. Andrew's Holborn, was chosen by the Vestry of the said Parish, consisting of 36 present, by a considerable Majority.

On Thursday a Bricklayer's Apprentice that was at work upon the Top of the White-Horse Inn in Fleetstreet, fell four Story high into a Stone Yard, by which Accident he broke one of his Legs.

Yesterday the infamous Mother Needham stood in the Pillory in St. James's Street, pursuant to her Sentence, for keeping a rude and disorderly House in Park Place.

We hear from Baldock in Hertfordshire, that about a Week or two ago, the Son of Mr. Graves of that Town (a young Lad of 14 Years of Age) was marry'd to Mrs. Luke, Daughter of Sir Samuel Luke, a Maiden Lady, aged 70 Years.

By Letters from Upton upon Severn we learn, that on the 8th ult. a very large Barn full of Corn, and great Part of a Dwelling House near that Town, was burnt, occasion'd by a Flake of Fire drove by the Wind from an adjacent Field of Stubble, which was at that time burning.

On Tuesday the 13th, a Farmer's Servant of Powick, near Upton, foresaid, was crush'd by a Horse in the Stable against an Iron Latch, which penetrated under his Ear, and into his Throat, in so terrible a Manner, that he instantly died.

On Wednesday last the Lord Portmore's *Gray Childers* beat the Duke of Bridgewater's *Nathan*, the four Miles Course at Newmarket, for 300 Guineas, notwithstanding great Odds were laid on the other side at Starting.

On Thurſday the poor Children, Boys and Girls, educated and cloathed in the ſeveral Pariſhes of this City and Suburbs, to the Number of ſeveral Thouſands, were conducted by their Teachers and the Beadles to the Church of St. Sepulchre's, as uſual, once a Year, and the Rt. Rev. the Lord Biſhop of Glouceſter preach'd an excellent Sermon there, on that Occaſion.

Eccleſiaſtical Promotions. The Rev. Mr. James Thomas is preſented to the Rectory of Keilan in Cardiganſhire, South Wales.——His Majeſty has been pleaſed to grant unto Robert Freind, Doctor in Divinity, the Place and Dignity of a Prebendary of the Collegiate Church of St. Peter's Weſtminſter.——The Rev. Mr. Geering is preſented to the Rectory of Lewiſhaw in the County of Kent.

Deaths. The Rev. Mr. Smith, Miniſter of Weybridge and of Old Windſor, died a few Days ſince.——They write from Tredegar, that Sir William Morgan, Repreſentative in Parliament for Monmouth, died at his Seat there on Saturday laſt, after a tedious Indiſpoſition.——The ſame Day died, at his Houſe in Leiceſter Fields, of the Gout, Orlando Bridgman of Comb-Hall near Ipſwich in Suffolk, Eſq;——Sunday died, at his Houſe in Pall Mall, Sir Henry Dutton-Colt. He was formerly Member of Parliament for ſeveral Years for the City of Weſtminſter, and was Juſtice of Peace for the ſaid City.——Monday died at his Chambers in Grays-Inn, in an advanced Age, Richard Backwell, Eſq; eldeſt Son of Alderman Backwell by his ſecond Wife, Daughter of —— Leigh, Eſq; whoſe younger Brother Barnaby Backwell, Eſq; died a few Weeks ago.——Thurſday laſt Week, and not before, died in Herefordſhire, after a tedious Indiſpoſition, the Rev. Dr. Biſs, formerly Preacher at the Rolls Chappel in Chancery-lane, and Brother to Dr. Biſs, late Biſhop of Hereford. ——Saturday died Philip Lamp, ſen. Eſq; Collector of the Exciſe at Briſtol——The ſame Day died, at his Houſe at Endfield, John Cooke, Eſq; formerly Aſſay Maſter for the Eaſt India Company's Settlements——Monday died, at his Lodgings in Ropemaker's Alley in Moor fields, the famous Mr. Daniel De Foe, in a very advanced Age——Laſt Week died in Childbed the Lady Pryce, Wife of Sir John Pryce, of Newtown Hall in Montgomeryſhire, Bart. one of the antienteſt Families in all Wales, being the ninety ſecond in a lineal Deſcent from Heuwin Duke of Cornwal, and the hundred and ſecond from Brutus, the firſt King of this Iſland.

Laſt Week died at Thetford in Norfolk, Sir Jermyn D'ewes of Stow-Hall in Suffolk, Bart. deſcended from Otho Des Ewes of the Duchy of Guelderland, whoſe Deſcendant Gerrard des Ewes, was Dynaſte, or Lord of the Territory of Keſſel in Guelderland, and married Anne, Daughter of the Prince De Horne, and whoſe Deſcendant Adrian, younger Brother to the Lord of Keſſel, when that Dutchy had been ruined and depopulated by the Inteſtine Wars raiſed between Charles, Duke thereof, and Philip the Arch-Duke, and Charles V. his Son, came into England in the Reign of Henry VIII. and died of the Sweating Sickneſs 5 Edward VI. His Grandſon Sir Paul D'ewes was one of the Six Clerks in Chancery, and purchaſed Stow Hall; his Son was the famous Sir Symonds D'ewes, Knt. created Bart. 17 Car. I. who was a Burgeſs for Sudbury in Suffolk in the Long Parliament that begun 1640, and a curious Antiquary; he publiſhed many Things, but his chief Work was a Journal of the Parliament, Temp Eliz. 4 his Great Grandſon was Sir Jermyn D'ewes, the late Bart. by his Wife Delariviere, Daughter of Thomas Lord Jermyn, who dying a Batchelor the Title is extinct.

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